

POLO GAMES

Maui

VS.

Kauai

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A TRIP ON FOOT TO THE SUMMIT OF HALEAKALA

We left Ukulele early and worried out to keep the trail with the aid of the waning moon for about two hours, and then the inevitable happened and we went the wrong way. But we bravely struck out for the highest peak in sight, where we soon found we were off any path and had to descend into a gulch, and struggle over rocks and through thorny brush, when hush! Is it possible? Out of the dark came some sweet sounds, there was some one singing.

It was now about 4 a. m. and nearing daylight. We knew we must be near the trail. Another party of seven consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay of Haiku, Miss Fleming and some other ladies, had left the same resting place at 3 a. m. on horseback and were passing us in the cool moonlight.

The air is so thin, and the mountain so steep that we had to make frequent stops. When near the top we were fortunate enough to intercept a strayed horse, which had broken away, and so I got a short ride.

A number of visitors from Boston, (Prof. Barton and his party of eleven) had been at the summit all night and had slept at the cave which is nothing more than an overhanging projection of lava, but it can be made comfortable with the aid of fire and blankets for it is cold up here.

The party that had passed us in the night were there too and delighted with the scene. The edge of the crater is terribly ragged and uneven, and a glance into the dismal chasm, is not reassuring. The crater is said to be nine miles across but it does not look like it. It is very irregular and roughly speaking triangular in shape, with the highest point to the west of us, 1,032 feet from sea level.

The sides are steep except in such places as the erosion has carried down the debris to an angle of 45 degree and is the habitat of many wild goats. In the western angle it is said to be possible to go down with a horse. But there is nothing to go down for. The bottom is about 3,000 feet below a black desolate wilderness, no vegetation except on the slopes of some of the older tumuli where the grass has got a hold.

These heaps—about ten or so can be readily seen—are reddish brown craters, smooth and bare, rising from the bottom of the crater 1000 to 2000 feet, with a difference in their ages. Some of them show recent discharges of a black lava which has surrounded some of the other cones, and their little craters show signs of recent caving in. One outlet to the northeast has steep sides and a flat floor apparently ending in a perpendicular jump-off the edges being clear-cut and away down below us.

A little later the clouds roll in through this gateway and cover the whole interior. This is now a new, strange and delightful scene. No part of the island can be seen but your immediate environment. All the fields and homesteads, towns and plantations, roads and eucalyptus groves that we stopped to look at so many times, are obliterated, and the whole of West Maui also is cover-

ed with a white cloud-covering the shape of the island. The world is lost. You are standing on a desolate crag in the clear space. The tops of Maunakea and Maunaloa on distant Hawaii are the only visible signs of the world except the crag beneath your feet.

The glory of the sunrise we were not in time to see, though we left Ukulele at 1:30 a. m. to catch it. We were still a mile from the summit when the sun began to tint the edge of the mountain above us. But one who has seen cloud-effects can readily imagine what a magnificent sight it must be. The sun greatly enlarged rising out of a sea of soft woolly clouds, tinting the protuberances and little white mountains of this new world and bathing the whole in a flood of gold; for nothing is to be seen but the craggy piles close by and the vast sea of white, gilded in spots by the rising orb.

The scene is everchanging, and worth the visit, but it is hard to get there. The government has been credited with the intention of building a road for the last seven miles to the summit. I hope it is true for I'd like to go again.

There is no engineering difficulty in putting an electric line of cars to Makawao or even to Olinda, and I think that a line to Makawao and Kula would develop sufficient traffic to make it pay.

The cool delightful air of these places makes it an ideal resting place, and a very desirable residence tract, and many tourists would come every year if the summit were more accessible by some kind of conveyance, and some kind of accommodation provided for travellers.

VIDEO.

DOG TRAVELS 70 MILES TO OLD HOME.

A remarkable instance of a dog's love of home is reported from Cromlegh, Dunblane, Perthshire. A collie dog was given to Mr. Hunter of Herriotshall, Berwickshire, by his brother-in-law, Mr. Gilholm of Cromlegh, and was sent by train to the borderland. The animal worked among the sheep for two days and then suddenly disappeared. It afterward turned up at its old home, having done the seventy mile journey in forty hours.

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The veteran, irascible General de Galliffet, the hero of the Sedan cavalry charge and ex-minister of war, is once more the topic of the hour in Paris owing to his curt way of avoiding newspaper reporters who swarmed at his door to obtain interviews on the Dreyfus revision. The general posted over his bell-knob this notice: "To Every Inquisitive Reporter: Monsieur, we are living in the midst of unmitigated rascals of all sorts. The press is their Barnum, and the idiotic public pays for it all, and is its accomplice and victim.—General de Galliffet." A friend asked General de Galliffet if this was final. "Perhaps not, but for the moment, thank God, it is effective. I have been pestered by reporters morning, noon and night. This is the only way of getting rid of them. They are worse than mosquitoes."

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